Noted Georgian Opines Sectioinal Lines Should Be Disregarded.

PEOPLE OF SOUTH MISTAKEN, HE SAYS

Sees National Leader In Alabama Man, and Hopes He Will Win.

By THEODORE TILLER.

BALTIMORE, June 20.-Asking the obliteration of sectional lines, if they still exist, and declaring that Oscar W. Inderwood is the strongest candidate the Democrats can name, Clark Howell of Georgia, oldest member, in point of service, on the Democratic national committee, is in Baltimore today to attend the meeting of the subcommittee on arrangements. Now and then, Mr. Howell takes a

few minutes off to explain why Underwood should be the party's nominee. For weeks past he has been dinning into the ears of Southern folks the idea that only in the South is there an obsession that a man below Mason and Dixon's line cannot be elected President. Mr. Howell, who is editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and who has seen more than a score of years' service

in the realm of national politics, exudes confidence over Democratic affairs. He predicts that the convention at Baltimore will really select the next President, that this is a Democratic year, and that nothing can stop the onward rush of Democracy-especially if Under-

when Mr. Howell attended a meeting of the national committee in Washington last January, he asked the following question relative to the antiquated idea that the South must not dare offer one of its own sons as Presidential timber:

Time For Change. "The South has been eating in the Democratic kitchen for forty years.

Isn't it about time we were invited up to the first table?" Whereupon, Mr. Howell returned to Georgia and sounded the bugle call for

athe Underwood boomers. Georgia went for Underwood, by the way, and will play second fiddle only to Alabama when it comes to sounding the praises of the majority leader of the House at the Ealthnore convention.

While he says the issue of sectionalism does not figure in the problem now convention.

som does not ngure in the problem how confronting the united Democracy at Baltimore, the Georgia member of the been suggested as a candidate for Vice institutional committee believes the North would vote for a Southern man for of the Democratic party since 1900, smil-

candidate of his party. The Democrats responsibilities if they should be thrust will conduct their campaign on their record in Congress. No man is more responsible than Mr. Underwood for this record. I say this without described the responsible than Mr. Underwood for this record. I say this without described the responsible than Mr. Underwood for this record.

National Leader.

"I am not urging Mr. Underwood's claims for nomination for President be- It was on Mt. Royal avenue that he cause he is a Southern man, and be- was found, just after a late breakfast pooh" stories of the opposition that cause I am a Southern man. What is at a lunchroom near the Arundel, where Speaker Clark's strength will not true of myself is true of other Southern he spent the night. The colonel had stand up under the test of balloting. They confidently assert that the Speaker clark's strength will not stand up under the test of balloting. friends of Mr. Underwood. We are urging him because he is a national leader, a national statesman. His work, his ability, his achievements belong to the ination, which has been the gainer because he has lived. We know no sectionalism in the South. If sectional lines have not been wiped out after nearly half a century, when will they disappear? If the fact that Mr. Underwood lives in the South militates against his lives and south militates against his lived. pear? If the fact that Mr. Underwood have been called pink by those locusives in the South militates against his nomination for President, we would be willing, as much as we love and honor him, to surrender him to any section of the country that he may be nominated and elected President. We are willing to do this in order that the whole country may profit by his wise statesmanship, his lovable character and his creed.

Not a Delegate.

The colonel walked with that swing which suggests the gentleman of the

IOWA DELEGATION REACHES BALTIMORE

Special Train Arrives With Hawkeyes Aboard-All For Clark.

BALTIMORE, June 20.-N. L. Arrison. of Iowa, sergeant-at-arms of the Iowa delegation, arrived at the Rennert this morning to make ready to receive the special trainioad of his Statesmen who are due to arrive here on Monday on board the "lowa Special" The delega-tion will leave Chicago on Sunday morntion will leave Chicago on Sunday morning and arrive the following morning, and will be in charge of State Chairman "Nick" Reed. The delegation comes with twenty-six votes for Clark. "How about a Vice President?" Mr. Arrison was asked.

"Oh, most anything will do," he replied. "What we're thinking about now is Clark."

Daughters Get Estate.

The will of Mrs. Susan A. Claggett, dated June 11, 1912, leaves \$1 to her son, Thomas B. Claggett. Money on deposit with the National Savings and Trust Company and real estate at Woodville, Md., is left to a daughter, Dera Clag-sett, while the residue is left to angett, while the residue is other daughter, Elizabeth W. Cox.

WITH THE DEMOCRATS AT BALTIMORE

Democratic Leaders Conspicuous in Baltimore Gathering



C.A. DEWITT DELEGATE FROM PHILLIPINE ISLAND

VICE PRESIDENTIAL **BOUQUETS ARE NOT** FAVORED BY LEWIS

Chicagoan Says Position Is of Too Much Responsibility to Be Taken Lightly.

BALTIMORE, June 20.-Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, veteran of political battles of the Northwest and of Chicago, Spanish war veteran, and Southerner transthe North will not support a man from the North will not support a man from our own section. We have done penhave done pen- tion might prepare for him during the

our own section. We have done penance in the South for fift years.

"Luring all these years we have delivered our votes for any one named by the party, no matter from what section he halfied. The obsession that a Southerner is handicapped by place of birth in a Presidential race, exists nowhers except among our own people, and they are gradually outgrowing this peculiar view. The time is ripe for the South to come into its own, and inderwood is the logical candidate.

"Underwood is the ablest advocate of the Democratic doctrine of a tariff for revenue only. As the Democratic will make the tariff the paraliment have in their platform, Mr. Underwood at once becomes the logical candidate of his party. The Democrats

record in Congress. No man is more responsible than Mr. Underwood for this record. I say this without detracting from the record of any Democratic member of Congress, for there is glory enough in the record for all.

National Leader.

Easy To Identify.

which suggests the gentleman of the rest Democratic candidate for President will be the next President. Believing this, we are convinced that the Democratic party, with Mr. Underwood as its candidate, will rest to newer with a long lease on the versity of Virginia, who says that he which suggests the gentleman of the versity of Virginia, who says that he has known what it is to work on a newspaper at \$8 a week; who went to Washington State and was Congressman-at-large from there; who removed to Chicago and was its corporation counsel; has been candidate for governor of Illinois once, and who in April was given the popular vote for Hettel furn to power with a long lease on the Presidency assured." was given the popular vote for United States Senator. He is neither a member of the national committee nor a deli-gate to the convention, but he will or-

gate to the convention, but he will ovcupy a seat on the convention floor,
and he is always one of the most conspicuous figures at the national gathering of the political clans.

"The only speech I have ever made
at a national convention was in 1900, in
Kansas City," he said, "when I declined
the nomination for the Vice Presidency,
knowing that I could not get it."

Colonel Lewis laughed, stepped backward a foot or two, stroked his beard,
and closed his eyes thoughtfully, and,
having dismissed himself, took up the
discussion of Presidential possibilities.

Baltimore Gets Fleet Through Convention

The four battleships comprising the second division of the Atlantic fleet will be anchored off Baltimore during the Democratic convention. This order, announced at the Navy Department, is issued not for the purpose of keeping peace in the Democratic convention or shelling the town if it becomes too noisy, but in response to an invitation from Mayor Preston. The request for ships was made shortly after Baltimore, presenting a \$100,000 check that dazzled the eyes of the national committee, had landed the convention.

The ships of the division are the outstana, hagehip of Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow; the Kansas, New Hamp-

shire, and South Carolina

CLARK FORCES DENY REPORTED FLOP OF STRONG SUPPORTER

A J. DALY OF NOME ALASKA

Speaker's Friends Say He New Yorker Declares G. O. Will Win In Early Balloting.

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- it was emphatically denied at Champ Clark headquarters here today that a prominent Clark supporter had "flopped" to Har-Clark boomers say the story is like dates. others put out by the opposition camps in the hope of injuring the candidate with the largest number of delegates-Speaker Clark.

Clark supporters here say they have had several occasions lately to "pooher, going into the convention with the targest number of votes of any of the candidates now in the race, will gain, rather than lose after the first ballot, and some of the more enthusiastic boomers see a Clark victory on the sec-

ond or third ballot.

Nevertheless, the opposition is fre-ouently "bearing rumors" that this del-egate and that delegate instructed for the Speaker will not stand hitched and it all makes for hotel corridor go during the dull season here w Democracy waits on Chicago.

Fourteen Cross Sands To Alcantara Caravan

A class of fourteen candidates was initiated into the order by Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, last night. They were the following: William N. Roach, jr., Charles E. Roach, William J. Wilson, W. B. Long, George A. Howe, John G. Meinberg, Leo A. Rover, James J. Sullivan, Philip Buettner, Andrew P. Martin, Daniel J. Sheehan, James A. Keliher, R. C. Dyer, and J. R. Dillon.

Sheehan, James A, Kellher, R. C. Dyer, and J. R. Dillon.
Senator H. F. Ashurst of Arizona and Senator-elect Ransdlell of Louisiana, both of whom were candidates, were unable to attend. Short speeches were made by George R. Repetti, vice supreme commander of the order, and Grand Commander Joseph P. Cullen.
The entire ceremony was under the direction of the divan, as follows: Joseph P. Cullen, grand commander; Wilseph P. Cullen, grand commander; Wil-liam J. McGee, vice grand commander; C. J. Bogan, scribe of the exchequer; John A. Eckert, chamberlain; George C. Marr, grand scribe; E. J. Maloy, master of the oasis; Redmond Devaney, master of the wardrobe; Frank Dupp master of the oasis. Redmond Devaney, master of the wardrobe; Frank Dunn, histriographer; E. Voigt, sentinel of the tower: J. P. Myers, sentinel of the desert, and T. J. Trodden, captain.

British Steamer Is Aground Off Virginia

The British steamer Wyvisbrook hard and fast aground on the beach at False Cape on the Virginia coast, ac-False Cape on the Virginia coast, according to dispatches received today at revenue cutter headquarters. The cutter Onondaga is standing by prepared to make an effort to float the Wyvisbrook at the next high tide. The steamer grounded in the storm that swept up from Hatteras yesterday.

The cutter Acushnet has gone to the relief of the schooner Arthur J. Lord, which sank off East Chop in Vineyard Haven.

LITTLETON SAYS HE WILL ASK PROBE OF

P. Candidates Have Spent Two Millions.

BALTIMORE, June 19.-There was much interest among the advance guard of Democrats here today in a publish ed report that Congressman Martin W. mon in the hope of obtaining second Littleton proposes to ask for a Conplace on the ticket in the event of the gressional investigation of the camnomination of the Ohio governor. The paign funds of both Republican candi-

Mr. Littleton said last night that he has prepared a resolution to be introduced in Congress after the close of the Republican convention calling for an investigation of reports of the use of money in behalf of Taft and Roose- paint used generously by the unfamed elt candidacies and of the buying of lelegates in Chicago.

Mr. Littleton had a copy of the res olution in his pocket but said he didn't believe it wise to make it public until is introduced.

"Many members of Congress. Republican as well as Democratic, regard the situation at Chicago, so far as the use of money in promoting candidacies is concerned, as a national scandal." said Congressman Littleton. "I have information which I believe to be authentic that no less than \$2,000,000 has been spent in the interest of Taft and Roose-

velt.

"In recent years we have been passing laws looking toward increased publicity in the matter of campaign contributions and expenditures in order that we may have a line on the corporations that are donating to various candidacies, and surely there never was more need of such an investigation as the one, proposed than is presented by the scahdal at Chicago. I haven't the slightest doubt that when' this resoluslightest doubt that when this resolu-tion is introduced it will be passed and then there will be an investigation that will disclose some startling things." Congressman Littleton denied he had been in Baltimore in the interest of Mayor Gaynor and that he would make the nominating speech for the mayor.

Hotels Beginning To Unfurl Decorations

BALTIMORE, June 20.-Many of the notels are already floating their convention decorations in the breezes and nearly all the others began to put up flags and bunting this morning.

In the shopping district decorators and drapers were busy this morning putting up decorations where heretofore bare walls and windows only were in evidence. Many of the department stores this morning had begun to take on very much of a gala day appearance. In the windows of smaller shops convention novelties and specialties were displayed. In the business district also the handiwork of the decorator is seen and flags a-plenty are floating from the water front northward well into the residential

Gov. Harmon Will Not Attend Convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20.—It was announced at the governor's office to-day that Governor Harmon would not attend the Democratic national convention at Baltimore. He will remain in Columbus at his executive offices and receive reports of the proceedings.

Burst, ten years old, of 522 Second street northwest, caught his hand in the sprocket of the machine, and had the forefinger of his right hand cut off at his first joint, and two other fingers and receive reports of the proceedings.

Convention. BALTIMORE, June 20.-In view of the thousands of visitors who will be in Baltimore during the next few weeks, a special effort will be made by the police department to see that chauffeurs of taxi and touring cars and drivers of others vehicles do not overcharge.

SIDELIGHTS

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- There is quit

"Wilson, the Man of the Hour."

their map in the hotel lobby. It is a

mammoth affair, recolored by one of

aries shows up a brilliant red. The

Wilson States are marked blue, the

e was a delegate and he posed for a

A Texas connolaseur was making a

critical examination of the huge Wilson

picture in the Emerson lobby. The red

artist met with his lisapproval.

And he passed on to the bar.

Treason was uttered by former Con-

gressman Lafe Pence, a stanch Clark

"You see, Dionysius admitted that he was the honestest man ever. Clark never has. So there you are."

His statement was not denied, and the peer was drunk in silence.

The Underwood campaign headquar-

ers will be opened here today, and the

Underwood boys will be as busy as bees

before night. The vanguard of the

Alabamaian's boomers will comprise

about twenty-five campaign managers

Senator John S. Bankhead of Ala-

morrow, and Saturday. There will be 400 in the delegation and they will stay at the St. James Hotel and the annew opposite on Charles street. Both of these buildings will be decorated inside and out with banners and bunting and flags and with portraits of Oscar W. Underwood.

Hurt By Bicycle.

While whirling the wheels of a bicycle

that he was playing with Lamort Burst, ten years old, of 522 Second

Underwood Men Open Shop.

and publicity agents.

scribed:

he will 'ast."

Clark's Snap.

After a Ticket.

At the Ball Game.

Disliked Picture.

Honest Men.

man, yesterday.

Wilson boomer at the Emerson.

IN BALTIMORE

Rates for vehicles are established by law and can be had in printed form at police headquarters. The rate is arranged to cover fares within certain treets, known as the central section. The following rates have been established by the police department for points in the central section; By the trip:

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One-horse vehicle, day rates, between a. m. and 12 midnight; For one or two passengers, 75 cents, and 25 ceents additional for each passenger. One-horse vehicles, night rates, ween midnight and 6 a. m.

For one or two passengers, \$18 and 22 ents additional for each passenger. Two-horse vehicles, day rates, ween 5 a. m. and 12 midnight For one or two passengers, \$1; or three or four passengers. Two-horse vehicles, night rates,

tween midnight and 6 a. m For one or two passengers, three or four passengers, \$2. Far Outside Trips.

For trips outside of the 'central sec bit of good-natured by-play among the warring political factions at the the following races are in force; Emerson, where nearly all of the car Each additional 4 didates have set up headquarters. A ween 6 a. m. and 12 squares Wilson man came through, wearing 12 midnight. One or two pasor less. part thereof upon his coat an ornate button in 50 cents sengers hree passengers Night Rates—Be-75 cents A Harmonite glanced disdainfully at ween 12 midnight the Wilson emblem, walked over to the

and 6 a. m. One or two pas-sengers 75 cents Three passengers.\$1.00 wearer, and said these taunting words: "Yes, and that's just about how long By the Trip. Two-Horse Vehicles.
Day Rates—Between 6 a m. and
12 midnight. The Champ Clark boosters have hung

One or two pas-Sengers \$1.00 Three or four passengers Night Rates-Bethe Clarkites so that all States carried by the Missouri candidate in the primween 12 midr and 6 a. m. One or two passengers Three or four Harmon State white, and the other can-didates take almost any old color se-lected by the map painter. The streak of red across the map, extending from coast to coast, shows up a hundred yards away.

2.00

passengers

Time Rates. By the hour one-horse vehicles will be charged for in the "central section" at \$1.50 for the first and \$1 additional for other hours. The two-horse rate is \$2 and \$1.50 for each additional hour.

For taxicabs with meters the charge had interfered and were in favor of Congressman Martin Littleton stoppe 1 is \$2 and \$1.50 for each add:tional hour. For taxicabs with meters the charge had interfered, and were in favor for the first half mile, or fraction thereof, shall be 50 cents for one or three cleaded for peace and harmony. vesterday. The photographers insisted for the first half mile, or fraction there- ignor "I am over here trying to get a ticket to get into the convention." he said. To cents additional, and for each six "voicing the general compaint as to the scarcity of the pasteboards.

For more than three persons there

shall be a charge of 50 cents for the first third of a mile, 10 cents additional for each sixth of a mile, and 10 cents additional drifted to Parker for the last week for several reasons. It wanted to give the distance less than one mile travers of the last week for several reasons. It wanted to give the distance less than one mile travers of the last week for several reasons. It wanted to give the distance less than one mile travers of the last week for several reasons. It wanted to give the place to New York, which is an unitary to the last week for several reasons. "Where are the boys?" inquired one 'Gone out to the ball game. Seems that Baltimore has a team," said a by a vehicle sent in response to a call, ready informant from New York. but for a greater distance a charge of so, it was proved that there are still 36 cents a mile may be made for each So it was proved that there are still two national games in Buitimore. In Chicago it is runored that ruinous competition has caused a temporary slump in basebalt there. mile, or fraction of a mile, in excess of the first mile.

When a taxl is engaged for touring

purposes, other than shopping or ng, \$4 an hour may be charged.

HARVARD CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES

"Humph!" he snorted. "I can do bettern that blindfolded and both hands tied behind my tack. I know Governor Wilson. He don't jart his Governor General Forbes and Col-Governor Wilson. He don't part his hair that far down on the side. He's a highbrow. That artist fellow must have used a good brand of ted paint. onel Goethals Given Distinction.

> BOSTON, June 20 .- At Harvard commencement today the following honorary degrees were conferred: Doctor of laws-William C. Forbes.

"Champ Clark is the most honest man governor general of the Philippines: that ever lived." asserted Publicity Man Harry Price. "Ain't he, Lafe?"
"No, he ain't," says Lafe, says he. "Why?" Frice managed to utter after swallowing his amazement.
"Dionysius, the Tyrant of Syracuse, was the honestest," gravely stated classical Lafe. William Slocum, president of Colorado College; George W. Goethals, engineer of Panama canal.

Doctor of letters—Kuno Francke, curator of Germanic Museum; Henry O. Taylor, legal authority.
Doctor of divinity—Lawrence P. Jacks, philosopher; Williston Walker, theologism Doctor of science-Carlos De La Tor

rey Huerta, naturalist; Benjamin O. Pierce, mathematician: Frederick C. Shattuck, teacher of medicine; Fred-erick Forchermer, writer. Master of arts-Charles Stokes, surgeon general of the navy: Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illi-nois State Normal School.

Seven Dead In Wreck.

LEIPZIG, Germany, June 20.-Seven persons were killed and nineteen in-Senator John S. Bankhead of Ala-bams will be at their head. The office force of the headquarters will be in charge of Dr. Thomas H. Owen, the eight miles from this city. Relief was secretary of the Underwood national sent from this city. secretary of the Underwood national campaign committee, who has been at the head of the Washington Underwood bureau. The opening of the Underwood headquarters will mark the arrival of the last of the four leaders and avowed candidates on the battlefield.

The remainder of the Underwood Marching Club and the Underwood boomers from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, will arrive this afternoon, to morrow, and Saturday. There will be 400 in the delegation and they will stay

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BRYAN CHECKS PLAN TO HONOR **NEW YORK MAN**

TO BE SUPPRESSED He Says Parker Will Not Do As Temporary Chairman. Baltimore Police Will Keep

> TOO CONSERVATIVE, IS HIS CRITICISM

Wilsonite Wires Nebraskan on Eve of Making Choice, and Gets Jolt.

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- Because William Jennings Bryan has served an ultimatum that Judge Alton P. Parker is "too conservative" to preside as temporary chairman over the Democratic convention, the chairmanship race is badly mixed today, as the subcommittee on arrangements of the Democratic national committee meets nere to perfect details for the organization of the convention.

Bryan is still a potent factor in the Democratic party, as is evident today by the consternation which seized politicians here when they learned the Neraskan would make a personal issue of the suggested selection of Parker as chairman. Over the long-distance telephone from Chicago, Mr. Bryan told member of the national committee that it would be "suicidal" for the Democrats to name a conservative like Parker to make the keynote speech.

With four-fifths of the country pro gressive," said Bryan, "the keynote speech must be progressive, the nominee and the platform must be progressive. There is no use for the Democrats to meet unless they do that."

Consulted Bryan.

The chairmanship contest seemed to have simmered down to desultory rivalry between Judge Parker, Senator O'Gorman, and Theodore A. Beil, when members of the national committee thought it might be best to consult Mr. Bryan before making a selection today It required about one minute to aster-tain from Mr. Bryan, once he took his place at the other end of the long-dis-tance wire, that he would not consent to the selection of Judge Farker, who had been put forward as New York's candidate

It was predicted in The Times yester-day that Mr. Bryan might check the rather hurried plans of the committee 40 cents in arrangements to acquiesce in the suggestion of New York that Judgs Parker be named. None of the caudidates felt like openly opposing the New Yorker because of the fact that the New York delegation casts ninety votes, and the candidates take the position that "they ought to have their way about a thing like the chairman, ship."

Les will Mr. Brygg nowever has made the

Drift To Parker.

The majority of the committee on arrangements is regarded as conservative. although it has in its minority some of the radical progressives of the party. The majority, however, has rapidly structed State, and a doubtful one at the election, and it wanted to honor Parker as a former candidate. He is conservative, and the majority wanted the conservatives to control the conven-

For the last three days, however, there has been uncertainty in the Parker camp because those in it feared that Bryan would not like his selection.

would not like his selection. They were anxious to know, however, whether this opposition would be active or passive, and they set about finding out. If it were to be only passive, they would stick to Parker.
Following this program, one of the Wilson men, who had felt the temper of the committee, called Bryan by long-distance telephone and asked if he would agree to the selection of Parker. Bryan told him that he had no choice for temporary chairman, except that he wanted to see a progressive chosen. wanted to see a progressive chosen. He declared that Parker's selection would be "a piece of criminal folly," which the Democrats would immediate ly feel, because it would stamp the convention as conservative,

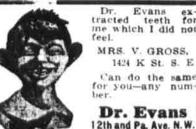
Bell Boomed. Theodore E. Bell, of California, is be-

ng insistently boomed for permanent chairman. He is a friend of Bryan. Aside from the opening of headquart ers by the active candidates for the Presidency—Clark, Wilson, Harmon, and Underwood—and the activity of their press agents and boomers, Baltimore will not take real interest in the Demo-crats until the Republicans at Chicago close.

It is conceded on all sides that the Democrats will be influenced to a large extent by what happens in Chicago. Discussion of the platform has hardly started, except that the conservatives started, except that the conservatives appear to be organizing to oppose the indorsement of the initiative and referendum and the recall planks that are said to be favored by Bryan. All are agreed that the tariff plank shall call for immediate revision of the tariff downward and the trust plank shall demand criminal punishment for violators of the trust laws.

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